LIVING OR DEAD.

A POSTHUMOUS PUBLICATION.

BY HUGH CONWAY.

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I accepted the invitation readily.
"What churus you and the noble traveler seem to be," said Valentine. "He curiosity about people, but after his lord-ship's praise she is anxious to see youso don't disappoint us."

I promised not to fall, and at 7 o'clock that evening I entered the drawing-room of Lady Estmere's house in St. John's

in such matters as dressing for dinner and such minor details of civilization, was not there, but as a lady rose and came towards me with her hand outstretched, I cuse slang, mother Claudine, how would

could not keep from admiring her above even the songs they condescended to every one; in fact, I could not keep from sing. Claudina was on active young growing more hopelessly in love with her woman who much preferred to walk after a concert.

consider a poet.

could not keep from admiring her above even the songs they condescended to every one; in fact, I could not keep from admiring her above even the songs they condescended to every one; in fact, I could not keep from admiring her above even the songs they condescended to every one; in fact, I could not keep from admiring her above even the songs they condescended to every one; in fact, I could not keep from admiring her above even the songs they condescended to every one; in fact, I could not keep from admiring her above every one; in fact, I could not keep from admiring her above every one; in fact, I could not keep from admiring her above every one; in fact, I could not keep from admiring her above every one; in fact, I could not keep from admiring her above every one; in fact, I could not keep from admiring her above every one; in fact, I could not keep from admiring her above every one; in fact, I could not keep from admiring her above every one; in fact, I could not keep from admiring her above every one; in fact, I could not keep from states and the songs they condescended to every one; in fact, I could not keep from admiring her above every one; in fact, I could not keep from admiring her above every one; in fact, I could not keep from states and the songs and came of the songs and came every one; in fact, I could not keep from admiring her above every one; in fact, I could not keep from admiring her above every one; in fact, I could not keep from admiring her above every one; in fact, I could not keep from admiring her above every one; in fact, I cou knew that I was face to face with Lady

If not tall, above middle beight, and nine likeness, Lady Estmere's great beauty was the first thing that impressed me. She was fair and slight, her figure thought with some satisfaction. almost girlish. For a moment it seemed ludicrous to suppose her to be the mother of my tall friend, yet a second glance made one aware that the idea she gave of extreme youth was but a transient one—due, perhaps, to her graceful carriage and erect bearing. Without knowing Valentine's age, on examination I should have judged her to be past for one small cigar before joining them.

I should have judged her to be past for one small cigar before joining them. clear, her features most regular and finely cut and I noticed at once the smallness and beautiful shape of the hand she placed in mise. There was a softness in head of the look in the comparing it to the look in the cycs of some of Romney's portraits of beautiful women, Yet her eyes met yours fully, I rankly, but I must also add proudly. The most noticeable feature of boyish rhapsocles, hopes, disappoint at my position. Seemed to shou me, and did not answer so I may as well confess that even at that treely and un estrainedly. I fancied she seemed afraid of me. So different was she from when I first knew her that the pain-placed in mise, There was a softness in the carry hour I had been greatly struck by seemed to shou me, and did not answer so I may as well confess that even at that treely and un estrainedly. I fancied she seemed to shou me, and did not answer so I may as well confess that even at that treely and un estrainedly. I fancied she seemed to shou me, and did not answer so I may as well confess that even at that treely and un estrainedly. I fancied she seemed to shou me, and did not answer so I may as well confess that even at that treely and un estrainedly. I fancied she seemed to shou me, and did not answer so I may as well confess that even at that treely and un estrainedly. I fancied she seemed to shou me, and did not answer so I may as well confess that even at that treely and un estrainedly. I fancied she seemed to shou me, and did not answer so I may as well confess that even at that treely and un estrainedly. I fancied she seemed to shou me, and did not answer so I may as well confess that even at that treely and un estrainedly. I fancied she seemed to shou me, and did not answer so I may as well confess that even at that the poin that the pain placed in mise, and did not answer so I may as well confess that even at that the poin the second afraid of me. So different was she early had been of the solution of the so sort, the effect was a first startling; but in a few minutes the idea came over you that nothing could be more beautiful, more out of the common, more thoroughly suited to her style of face than vere in keeping with her outward charms, Valentine's expression of "fairest and noblest of women" might not be much too exulted.

and case of manner, and entirely relieved me by a few well-chosen words from any awkwardness I might have felt in the abawkwardness I might have felt in the absence of my sponsor. The welcomed me, and placed me in a chair near to her. Her fond of one another. I admire her improvement in the excuse myself on the score of not feeling sent of my sponsor. The uncasiness of my mind was working the uncase of my mind was working the uncase of my mind was working the uncase of my mind was working voice was low and sweet, but under the mensely."

The uncasiness of my mind was working on my body. I feit ill as well as misersweetness lay a suspicion of melancholy.

Indeed I may at once say that Lady Estimere's appearance and manner altogether you?"

Save an acute observer the impression "I suppose it is," he answered care-

to see you. Valentine calls you his in two years or so, I think. Is your cigar stay a month." closest friend. As we are almost one in out? Let us go in and have some music." Sea air was thought, you must try to take two friends instead of one."

He was not alone, a tall girlcame through were evidently the best of friends, but not see Clausine, even to say good-bye, the doorway with him, and if I say his with the exception of the manner in which She, if the true woman I thought her,

There were no other guests at dinner.
We fined to a cosy, pleasant way at a round table. Everything was quiet and simple, but in the best possible taste. I thought of Lady Estmere and how near"That's guest at dinner. does not require. It is a pleasant feeling could have stayed at home: certainly I should not have allowed Mr. Norris to be melancholy to fine that people like him. I thought of Lady Estmere and how near"That's just it, my dear Claudine,"

vas well worth study
vary but worth study
vas well worth study
vary but worth study
vary but

CHAPTER VII.

A torthight after my meeting with Lord Rothwell I was driving scross to St. John's Wood In a bansom, looking forward with some ceriosity to making the acquaintance of Valentine's mother. I was not too sanguine as to the results of the introduction. Peeple knew each other so differently and from so many different points, that I kave always found it best when on the eve of making a fresh and highly knowled acquaintance to be prepared for disappointment.

Lady Estmere had returned sooner

To be a short, stout man, with black eyes and a ble to sit for hours at Claudine's side, to feel that she was under my care to an ble to feel that she was under my care to an ble to feel that she was under my care to an ble to sit for hours at Claudine's side, to feel that she was under my care to an ble to sit for hours at Claudine's side, to feel that she was under my care to an ble to sit for hours at Claudine's side, to feel that she was under my care to an ble to sit for hours at Claudine's side, to feel that she was under my care to an ble to sit for hours at Claudine's side, to feel that she was under my care to an ble passed to feel that she was under my care to an ble to sit for hours at Claudine's side, to feel that she was under my care to an ble to sit for hours at Claudine's side, to feel that she was under my care to an ble to sit for hours at Claudine's side, to feel that she was under my care to an ble passed to feel that she was under my care to an ble passed to feel that she was under my care to an ble to sit for hours at Claudine's side, to feel that she was under my care to an ble passed to feel that she was under my care to an ble passed to feel that she was under my care to an ble passed to feel that she was under my care to an other. I thanks for the pleasure of the evening was joy only equaled of greature of the evening was joy only equaled of greature of the evening was joy only equaled of greature. Sometimes Lady Estmere accompanied her son and nice. She also was pleased the reson and nice.

known to her."

this frame work of pure white hair. This so glad," he said. "I am sore she likes avoid her during those few days. I could was Lady Estmere, and if her disposition you. I have never seen her take so to excuse myself on the score of work, en-

arm was round her waist I shall be say ing no wrong, unless truth is a crime.

The lady was the only one who appeared the least discomposed at being detected by a stranger in such an unconventional attitude. Valentine came forward with his rdinary natural bright manner.

"You here, Philip! I never heard you knock. I am very sorry, but I have no doubt both my mother and you were equal to the occasion. Chaudise and I were in the garden trying to find a rose that had survived London smoke," he added, turning to Lady Estmere.

"Claudine, Miss Neville, is my niece, Mr. Norris," said Lady Estmere, and the young lady and I made proper salutations.

The lady was the only one who appeared the drawing-room during my would know why I kept away; and yet, as I made the resoive, I longed to be completed to break it. In the morning a telegram came from Valentine. I was compelled to break it. In the morning a telegram came from Valentine. I was compelled to break it. In the morning a telegram came from Valentine. I was compelled to break it. In the morning a telegram came from Valentine. I was compelled to break it. In the morning a telegram came from Valentine. Meet us at the Floral hall. You must it should see her again, sit for nearly three bours at her side; then I could say added, and, vexed at contributing so little to the general enjoyment, dia all I could to make my conversation entertaining. The added, turning to Lady Estmere, and the young lady and I made proper salutations.

"Claudine, West away; and yet, as the cloud to the type of Claudine and I for the type of Claudine Asserbled a girl of the type of Claudine Asserbled as private from the man as she chose as her husband. Lady better the drawing-room during in the detected no sign of that the floration. The bound is the form the man as the chose as her husband. Lady better the flow with quite the flow of the type of Claudine Neville would expect from the man as the chose as her husband. Lady better the flow of the type of Claudine to concert. I was impossible to r Valentine had told me something in his valentine and herself. Claudine made that took and turned to his cousin.

*Claudine, you shook hands with 'quiet composure. Valentine put on a penitential look and turned to his cousin.

*Claudine, you must feed to the cousin who was some merry and unaffected.

alriest manner about a cousin who was some merry and unaffected remark, and coming back with his mether, but I had I wended my way back to Albemarte not given his words much attention. street, thinking I had spent the pleasant- So I asked Philip to take my place and Claudine Neville therefore came upon me est evening in my life, with the kindest take charge of you." Claudine Neville therefore came upon me like a surprise, but such an agreeable surprise that towards the end of the evening of the even seen. Lucky, lucky Valentine.

The even seen of the evening of the valentine of the evening of the Valentine of the evening of the Valentine. orise that towards the end of the evening dine Naville was the loveliest girl I had been after the retreating carascertaining whether the granucrin which the young relatives entered the drawings by verseen. Lucky, lucky Valentine. I did not go to bed for some time after the volume after the retreating carriage. Had it not driven off by Valentine the young relatives entered the drawings by return home. I sat smoking and thinking of my new friends, I was making at once re-entered it. She drew herself up and looked very stately as she turned consinty affection, an assertion of consinty so many now—Valentine, Rothwell, Lady up and look rights on the part of Valentine, or some-

in a lesser degree whose mention my tale simple, but in the best possible taste. Valentine faced his mother, and I had the pleasure of sitting at her right hand and studying Miss Neville's handsone face across the flowers between us. It was not long before I discovered that her face was well worth study. Valentine was of course the life of the party, but Miss Neville and I here our shore In the pleasant dixt. Lady Estimere spoke frequently, but her words had not not considered to my mind. I found myself spoke frequently, but her words had not not considered to my mind. I found myself spoke frequently, but her words had not not considered to my mind. I found myself spoke frequently, but her words had not not considered to my mind. I found myself trying to recollect all she had said during and the concert hall.

spite of the hearty welcome given me, every time I left Lady Estmere's I vowed I would go there no more, at least for a while. Every time I found myself more and more attracted by Claudine, and felt of his faults."

"I am his friend, or I hope so," I said, with a meaning in my words.

"I am only his cousin, and, dearly as I love him, I have the courage to tell him of his faults." that in allowing her to disturb my thoughts I was doing my friend a wrong. Yet without some better reason than I could invent I could not avoid coming in contact with her. She was about nearly all day with Valentine. There were concerts, flower shows, and cricket matches evening. Valentine, who I suppose had blush rose upon her carea, she to a plenty of opportunities for love-making, her programme, and appeared as if she was always anxious I should accompany had not heard my remark.

"Hush!" she whispered, "we must ilsthem to these places of amusement. Occo or twice when some other engagement clashed he deputed me to fill his place and perform his duties of escort. I felt ashamed and false at the thrill of eyes and a small mustache, the baritone, pleasure these requests gave me. To be a short, stout man, with black eyes and a

waive ceremony, and dine with them must be much happier now."

that evening. He had asked Rothwell,
but he was going away on a short visit boan old friend, so we should be alone.

'I wonder you did not develop into a line world. They are engaged if any some derstanding that they are to marry some divine, no hand so small and well-to an old friend, so we should be alone.

Taccepted the invitation readily.

"What chums you and the noble travally and an abourd blush cross my check as triends since childhood, that their be glories were Estuaries; and in a couple

reams—tragedy, comedy and all the rest. mud. I pride myself on a certain strength Ask him to bring a bagful over and read of character, and I called this to my aid. to you. He only wants encouragement to It was a fair opportunity to try what it give me the benefit of them all. But I am was worth. As is usually the case, the firm and never press him."

I felt inclined to kick him, for all the at, condemn, despise myself as I would, I Lady Estmere's house in St. John's I felt inclined to kick him, for all the at, condemn, despise myself as I would, I but somehow were not quite clear as to world knows that a nicken smile lurks in could not keep from Claudine's side. I the names of many of the singers, or every heart when a man is called a poet. could not keep from admiring her above even the songs they condescended to

cuse slang, mother Claudine, how would you like to live in such a place? No new bonnets, no fashions, no shops, Claudine—fancy!"

I scarcely think it nessessary to say that I breathed no word of what I felt. Even my passion had not brought me to such a depth as that. I could still meet graceful as her sop, to whom she bore a "Substitute hats and coats for bon- valenthe's eyes and know I had neither strong, though refined, delicate and feminets, and I can picture your desolation," wronged him in thought or deed. If there was wrong done I was the only sufferer, The action was cousing at thought with some satisfaction.

"Exactly," said Valentine, "I should So certain did I feel of my power of concealing my feelings that I put no check cealing my feelings that I put no check the said valent had been said to be s die without them. I saw a giorious sap-phire in Bond street to-day, Claudine. I upon my hidden love. I made no more asked the man to put it aside for a twelve promises of not seeing Claudine again. I

proudly. The most noticeable feature of boyish rhapsocies, hopes, disappoint at my position-Valentine's friend, all I describe last—it was Lady Estmere's ments, disdain and forgetfulness. Till his mother's friend, and yet unable

hair. This was thick, luxuriant, but by some trick of pature or constitution, whilst retaining its youthful abundance it had turned to a snowy white. As she wore no widow's cap or head-dress of any sort, the effect was a first stratum of the first obligations of friendship. Claudine alone knew my weakness, and I felt that she would not head turned to a snowy white. As she "How do you like my mother?" asked the tray me, but I must fly, no matter where so long as I went speedily. Yet Valentine, almost anxiously.

"I can only say I understand your words how undignified and childish such an exwhen you speak of her. I can say no treme measure seemed. I knew that in a more, except to thank you for making me week's time her visit would be at an end, nown to her."

His face beamed with pleasure. "I am time. Surely I had strength of mind to

"You do look bad," said Valentine "but I have an infallible prescription for you. My mother and I are going to "I have heard a great deal about you,
Mr. Norris," she said, "both from Valentine and Lord Rothwell. I am very glad
to see you. Valentine calls a you, we are to be married some day

"Yes, we are to be married some day

"Yes, we are to be married some day

Sea air was exactly what I wanted. We joined the fadies. Valentine and Claudine would be away. I felt nothing Claudine sang together, and as they were would suit me better, so I accepted his I was framing a sultable reply, when accustomed to such joint performances invitation readily. I made no my mind the door opened and Valentine entered, the effect was artistic and pleasing. They that, unless it was unavoidable, I would the doorway with him, and if I say his arm was round her waist I shall be say they entered the drawing-room during my would know why I kept away; and yet, as they no wrong, unless truth is a crime. would know why I kept away; and yet, as

I am awfully sorry, but I am bound to see a man on business this atternoon

Had I known you were engaged,

"From what I understand, Miss Ne-ville, 'cousin' scarcely conveys the proper idea of the standing between you and Valentine."

For the life of me, although I tried to speak calmly, even banteringly, I could not help a ring of bitterness and sadness "Hush!" she whispered, "we must lis-ten. The trio is just beginning."

is As she spoke, the opening bars sounded I and the tenor, a tall thin man with black

Lady Estnore had returned sooner than Valentine expected. Two days after her arrival in London ha begged me to waive coremony, and dine with them them there exists a second time on my arm. "You must be much happier now."

The delight of looking at the little ear and the bit of white next that gleamed between the collar and the bright brown hair according to compare to the gaged for some years.

"It has always been my dearest wish to see them married," she said; "perhaps above. No woman, I was certain, in that that evening, He had asked Rothwell,

"I wonderyou did not develop into a in the world. They are engaged if an un-"What churns you and the noble trayeler seem to be," said Valentine. "He Lought the glance.

"A poet! Of course he is. Look at talk of nothing class but your perfection.

My mother as a rule does not show much "Why, my dear Claudine, be has written of Claudine, except as a friend, in the about her. On! If had but seen her before she was betrothed to Valentine! or even

if Valentine had not been my friend! Did Claudine listen to the music any more than I did. I cannot tell. We talked volubly about it on our way back,

stupendous performance as that unless I walk," she said. "It's a long way, I know, to St. John's Wood, but if you don't mind, I would rather walk. I wonder where Valentine is ?"

Valentine put in no appearance, so we waited a very few minutes for him, and started side by side on our way home. We were not the most talkative of companions. I could not trust myself to say more than every-day commonplaces, and Claudine helped me very little When reached the quieter thoroughfares of St. John's Wood, and nearer the place of

parting, our tongues grew a little looser.

"Why have we not seen you for so many days?" asked Clabdine. work. She looked incredulous, "Valentine says you are not well. Is that true?" or baked potatoes. "I suppose I am only sighing for a sea preeze—that is what is wrong with me, i have promised Valentine to go to Bournemouth with them next week

"So he told us. Aunt was very glad to hear it. She has taken a great faucy to no cold boiled or baked maceroni left from you, Mr. Norris: you ought to feel flat-

"She is, indeed, Mr. Norrs—the sweetanother vessel chop about a pound of
est, I tuink. She has had great trouble
in her time; you can guess that by her pepper, salt, a scant teaspoonful of curry,
marveis. It cannot be disputed that a
decided knack in this line is, like most

praise of Lady Estmere.

"not this evening."

As we reached the gate I said, "I must per, bit of sods, the size of a pen, stirred take this chance of saying good-bye, Miss into the milk; mix with this, when it is a

Neville. I am afraid I shall not se you soft paste, the eggs, butter, seasoning, again before you go. It may be years finally the cheese; beat hard and fast, before we meet again. You will think of pour into a buttered pudding dish, sift e sometimes."

fine crumbs on top and bake in a quick oven until high and delicately browced.

I spoke the last few words, but I could not help it. I was parting with Claudine. "What part of the world are you going into alter your visit to your friends in Shropshire?" I asked, feeling I should of black. like to be able to think of her in some particular spot.

said very quietly. "One of my friends is lik! I only heard it last night; so all my plans are changed."

sharp kalle until the core is reached, but and luxuries rather than increase by a add a cupful of cold water and bake, accounts. It is accounts.

you leave?" I asked.

I was thunderstruck. The hand of Fate was inexorable. My pulses were beating wildly: I searcely knew what I said. I was wreeked in sight of land, but I a glass dish and eat with plain cup cake. struck out wildly for the sake of safety It

"I cannot come—I will not come!" I cried. "It is too much, too crue!!" Claudine's eyes fell. She did not ask me for an explanation of my strange re-

marks. "Then I suppose it must be good-bye," she said very softly, and holding out her

"Yes, good bye," I excla med; "good-by covering two pounds of lean beef and

HOUSEHOLD.

Breakfast, Luncheon and Dinner for Every Day -- Something to Tempt the Appetite.

in the daytime, and the theater in the in my voice. Claudine's lashes fell, a How Women Can Make Home Beautievening. Valentine, who I suppose had blush rose upon her cheek, she looked at ful and at the Same Time Save Their Husbands' Purses.

> Advice to Women: Abandon High-heel Shoes - Wenr the New-fashioned Waists-Leave Off Corsets.

> > Everyday Bills of Fare. BY MARION RABLAND. BEKAKPAST. Farina,
> > Salt Mackerel, with White Sance.
> > Stewed Potatoes.
> > Creamery Buttered From Biscutt
> > Cold Breatt Butter.
> > Coffee, Tr.a.
> > Fruit.

Farina-Two cups of milk and the same of boiling water, four heaping tableconfuls of farina, half a teaspoonful of salt, a tiny bit of soda in the milk. Heat the water in a farins-kettle, and when boils stir in the faring wet up with the milk. Cook for twenty minutes, stirring and beating faithfully. At the last put in a clean Dover egg-beater and give a dozen whirls before pouring into a deep dish-Eat with milk and sugar.

and loose scales, and lay in boiling water; a cup of currants (well washed) and cook gently for twenty-five minutes; drain and lift carefully to a hot dish. Have molasses, a spoonful of cinnamon and ready a cup or boiling milk in which has in one of flour. Beat into this the white of an egg whipped stiff, boil and stir for one minute; season with sait and pepper, and pour over the fish.

Creamery buttered flour biscuit—This beat up well, pour into a buttered moid and boil, or steam for nearly three hours. Washington flour company, New York city, but most of the principal grocers keep it. Sift a quart into a bowl, mix up white of nearly three bours. quickly with milk-or water if more con. white of an egg, nutmeg and half a glass venient-into a soft dough. Roll out of wine, cream, butter and sugar to feathwith few and rapid strokes into a sheet ery lightness; add wine, spice and then nearly half an inch thick, cut with a biscult cutter into round cakes and bake in a place to harden. brisk oven. They are exceedingly nice. The flour requires neither shortening, sait nor baking powder and keeps well in a

Veal and Macaroni Scallop,
Ulcose Fon du.
Bread and Butter,
Baked Sweet Apples and Cake. Veal and macaroni scallop-If you have

tered."

"I do," I said. "She is one of the sweetest women I ever met."

until tender; drain and cool it quickly to make it the more crisp; cut or chop with a sharp knife into half-inch lengths. In look and her voice. There is a great deal a plach of lemon peel. Into a buttered of character in a voice, is there not?" bake dish put a layer of macaroni, sprinkle I assented, and said something more in with pepper and sait and wet with raise of Lady Estmere. with a stratum of "She ans so few friends," continued the chopped meat, dot with bits of but-His face beamed with pleasure. "I am of she was going away for an indeficite time. Surely I had strength of mind to oglad," he said. "I am sure she likes oglad," he said. "I am sure she likes over of work, engagements, anything; and Claudine once myone."

"You never told me how nice your once the spell would be removed, and I structure of the chopped meat, dot with bits of butter, and proceed thus until your materials her make a new one, and, I trust, a true one. For you will be a true friend to her, gragements, anything; and Claudine once good the spell would be removed, and I structure to with the collection of the top layer, which should be of meat, will you not, Mr. Norris, through good and evil report?"

"Ditta't L. Fellowsget so used to their ouslins, they don't talk much about the in vain begged me to come to St. Labe's Word in the proceed thus until your materials her make a new one, and, I trust, a true one. For you will be a true friend to her, will you not, Mr. Norris, through good and evil report?"

"Evil report is scarcely liable to trouble Lady Estmere," I answered, wonder-the lade of the curry wet with cream: strew profusely with fine crumbs, cover and set in a good oven for lifteen minutes, or until heart and the make a new one, and, I trust, a true one. For you will be a true friend to her, will you not, Mr. Norris, through good and evil report?"

"Evil report is scarcely liable to trouble Lady Estmere," I answered, wonder-the proceed thus until your materials are used up. When all are in, smooth one. For you will be a true friend to her, will you not, Mr. Norris, through good and evil report?"

"Evil report is scarcely liable to trouble lady Estmere," I answered, wonder-the proceed thus until your materials are used up. When all are u Perhaps not, she said. "But here we through, when brown quickly on the up-

Cheese Fon du,-Two cups of sweet "No, thank you," I said decidedly; wilk, three beaten eggs, a cupful of dry, grated cheese, one rounded cup of bread crumbs, very fine and dry, one tableguessed the reason of my apparent dis-spoonful of melted butter, half a tea-courtesy.

Baked sweet apples-Poel carefully and dig out blossom and stem ends with a she "I am not going to Shropshire," she sharp kaife until the core is reached, but closely covered until tender. Drain the "Where do you go on Saturday when liquor through a strainer and set aside you leave?" I asked.
"I am not going on Saturday. Aunt has persuaded me to stay with her at the seaside, so, Mr. Norris, if you come to sugar to each one of apple liquor and boil fast without stirring until it is a good thick syrup. Drop in as many whole a glass dish and eat with plain cup cake the apples are carefully handled cooking this will be a handsome as well as palatable sweetmeat.

BINNER,
Russian Sonp.
Salmon Pudding, with Lemon Sacce.
Boa-t Kaabii
Potatoes au Milan. Cold Siaw.
Graham Fruit Pudding.
Hara Sauco.
Fruit. Coffee.
Wake a good clear

Bournemouth, Claudine. I am Vslentine's friend, and hope a gentleman and man of honor. Claudine, if I spent and other day in your company I should forget friendship, honor—all save your love.

Forgive me, and good-bye!"

by covering two pounds of lean beef and one of veal (all chopped) with three quarts of cold water, and slowly boiling it down to half the quantity of liquid. Saltand pepper, and leave the meat in until cold. Skim off all the fat, strain out the meat without pressing it and Forgive me, and good-bye!"
I wished no answer, I waited for none.
I grasped her hand for a second, then dropped it and strode as fast as I could dropped it and strode as fast as I could along the dust, road, never turning my head until their house was hidden from with a tablespoonful of caramic made by sight. And a more unhappy man than I wished no answer, I waited for none.

I grasped her hand for a second, then dropped it and strode as fast as I could along the dusty road, never turning my head until their house was hidden from sight. And a more unhappy man than Philip Norris never cursed his fate. After all, had I even been true to my word and to my friend?

(TO BE CONTINUED NEXT SUNDAY.)

bring the soup to a boil before dropping in the shell and white of an egg. Boil two minutes longer. Strain through a thick cloth, still not pressing it; color with a tablespoonful of caramel made by barning two spoonsial of sugar in a cup, then adding as much boiling water. Heat quickly to the boil and pour into the tureen. Lay on the surface six or eight nicely posched eggs, and serve one with each plateful of soup.

Salmon pudding with lemon sauce—

bring the soup to a boil before dropping in the seg. Boil in the shell and white of an egg. Boil the amount a preity mantle side-board with solid back, costing less if the back is open. Chair and lounge frames may be obtained from the same source. If a not too elaborate design is suggested the work will generally prove satisfactory.

The present fashion of many screens is in reality only a revival of an old and sensible custom. Its mission is to at once conceal and ornament. Where a portlere

salt. Heat to scalding by setting in hot water over the fire, then pour on two whipped eggs, beating in hard. Pour upon the pudding.

Roasted rabbits—Skin, clean carefully and ill with a forcement of crumbs and fat and ill with a forcement of crumbs and fat shops can frequently he pork chopped very fine, with seasoning to taste. Some insist upon adding minced onion. Sew up the rabbits and cover with thin silices of fat pork bound on with pack thread. Roast longer than you would fow so of the same weight—say two minutes more for each pound. Baste the last residual and in the washstand and in the washstand and in the control of the washstand and in the washstand and in the control of the washstand and in the washstand and in the control of the control of the control of the washstand and in the control of the control o minutes more for each pound. Baste the washstand and its gar with the drippings. Unbind the strings, remove the crisped pork and draw out the threads from the rabbits. Lay the pork around them in a bet that Lay the pork around them in a bot dish. Thicken the strained gravy with browned flour, boil up and send to table in a boat.

Potatoes au Milan-Whip mealy boiled potatoes to powder with a fork; add enough butter and milk to make a creamy let or dark green, selling paste, the beaten yelks of two eggs, peppart, the beaten yelks of two eggs, peppart, the stifly all allowance for one side of rothed whites. Heap on a well-buttered lite as the page in the page in the page. ple-plate, wash over with melted butter and brown lightly on the top grating of a taken in purchasing the gr quick oven. Slip a spatula under the enough to conceal the mound and lift carefully to a heated plat-

with a sharp knife (never chop it). Put into an ice-cold bowl just before dinner and cover with the dressing, stirring and tossing with a silver fork. Beat the yolks of three eggs stiff, adding gradually three tablespoonfuls of oil, and, when the mixture is thick, a teaspoonful of white sngar, one of salt, half as much ande mustard, a pinch of cayenne and four tablespoonfuls of vinegar. Mix the dress-wide. It costs from \$1 to ing in a bowl set in ice or snow.

Salt mackered with white sauce—Soak the fish all night in cold water; wash it well with a whisk broom to get off salt cups of Graham flour, two eggs, half a well with a whisk broom to get off salt Graham fruit pudding-One and a half been stirred a teaspoonful of butter rolled a teaspoonful of soda stirred into the

Hard sauce—Four tablespoonfuls of butter, eight powdered sugar, frothed may be purchased at almost a white of an egg, nutmeg and half a glass where decorative materials are

Home-Made Upholstering. CHRISTINE TERRIUNE HERRICK

cool, dry place.

Stowed potatoes—Heat a cup of milk expressed by the despairing payers of to scalding; stir in a tablespoonful of butter cut up in a rounded teaspoonful of milliners ought to make handsome livbutter cut up in a rounded teaspoonful of corn starch; season with salt and pepper and a teaspoonful of indiced parsley; boil on minute and drop in cold bolled potatoes are hot all through and serve.

I stammered out something about hard cork. She looked incredulous, "Valentine says von are not well. Is that true?"

butter cut up in a rounded teaspoonful of milliners ought to make handsome livings, keep their carriages and still be able to retire with a competency at the one minute and drop in cold bolled potatoes are hot all through and serve.

A good way of using "left over" boiled included the potatoes are hot all through and serve.

A good way of using "left over" boiled included the potatoes are not salt through and serve.

A good way of using "left over" boiled included the potatoes are not salt through and serve.

A good way of using "left over" boiled included the profile of the potatoes are not less astonishing. In the former branch of trade the purchaser is at the mercy of the trade the purchaser is at the mercy of the dealer. Brasses, china and objects of virtu cannot be manufactured at home, But in the latter department the shopper of modest means ought to assert her in-dependence. That many women have done this successfully, let the lounges, chairs and ottom us upholstered at home, yet wearing a professional nicety of tin-

isb, bear witness.

decided knack in this line is, like me artistic aptitudes, born, not created. But equally true is it that facility in domests pholstery may sometimes be developed from apparently unpromising material. It is never too late to learn to handle selssors, hammer and tacks skillfully, and there are pienty of amateurs who have been ignorant of their own powers in furniture-making until long after they have passed the age at voich mechanical dexterity usually muniferts likelf. allos sphical as one may, it is very hard to long ardently for pretty novelties for the home and yet know that with the limited become possessed by a large proportion of women, it is impossible to purchase the new chair, sereen or couch that would fit so cozily into an empty niche. For, in spite of all that has been said about the reckless extravagance of women, the fact remains that a majority of them do strive conscientionsly to save their husband's money Too much has been spoken and written about the improvident wife who expends her nominal lord and master's hard-earned salary in personal finery and the acquisition of elegant fittings for her home. It is high time that a word should be said in behalf of the painstaking wife and mother, who, if she cannot add to the family turse, can at leastand does-save for it. Who knows how

often and uncon denies herself little uncomplainingly It is not pleasant for a woman to go shabby herself nor to her home appear old-fashioned. It takes a stronger quality of moral courage than she is generally credited with for her to look the other way when she sees a handsome piece of furniture marked "a bargain," or to cross the street to avoid passing an attractive dry-goods shop. The positive talent for remodeling and guin, making over displayed by some women supplies the place of an unlimited dress allowance. There is no reason why more of the sex should not gain a correspond-ing definess in stuffing, covering and otherwise transforming the time-andtrial-worn "goods and chattels" stock parlors and bed-rooms.

In the business of domestic uphoistery the carpenter is the housekeeper's best

ally, unless, perchance, there may be some merober of the family with a gift for handling tools. Blessed is that home circle which contains such a one! Unfortunately, they are not very plentiful. But an ordinary earpenter will make for a small sum an article that will look nearly as good as one ordered for twice the price from a professional cabinet-maker. This is especially true of set of shelves,

half a room. But one gr piles to all of them. gument is doubly strong ient imitations of the shops can frequently be should always be provisereen, to shut off the c

ter, feach measuring breadth by four in height hinges, will cost about of material required for con-depend, of course, upon Of stout silesia, in cream, the frame is unpainted, care If desired, however, the ter.
Cold slaw—Shred a hard white cabbage stained; yellow pine, vame cold slaw—shred a hard white cabbage well and is chean, while as a stained; yellow pine, vame well and is chean, while as a stained; yellow pine, vame well and is chean, while as a stained; yellow pine, vame well as the stained; yellow pine, yellow cherry cost a trifle more deemed inadvisable for screen, eretonne does good;

In the dining room a felt pretty. This material courses shades. For a screen of the named above a yard and the wide. It costs from \$1 to 81 It may be employed for the screen, while the fuside is silesia in a contrasting color brightening effect is added in the felt with brass tacks frame about five inches apart.

A very fair imitation of the screens so much used may be with little difficulty at a reason A frame made in three panels, feet high by two wide, show fully chonized or gilded. On the must be tacked a closely-drame black muslin or silesia, and the ished with a neat cord or rispanels must then each be ador securing the pictures good may paste, or guin tragreanth sill ser pains being observed to pure perfectly straight. Anyone was Miss Phelps' ludierous accour two girls who papered a roome, will understand the maddenness duced upon eyes and brain by that vary even a little from rec

To those who can handle a m print," so to speak, "Is open." I decorate silk, satin, plush or the though more serviceable matter signs original or copied. But to a benefit to the women who se quired practice in this line to a even without skill in handling panel their homes need not ren essly commonplace.

Sheriff N. H. Baylor of Parket

That he suffered for two res pain in the side, that at the evere as to prevent him from horseback. Two bottles B



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AND TUTE OF THE SHIP The most progressive school is the the only COMPLETE RISINESS in the state. Three stwings faculty. Aunual attendance or the deed of the control of the contr